

The Times-Dispatch
PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY AT
THE
TIMES-DISPATCH BUILDING.
BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 515 EAST MAIN
STREET.
Entered January 27, 1903, at
Richmond, Va., as second-class
matter, under act of Congress
of March 3, 1879.

Washington Bureau No. 601 Fourteenth
Street, Northwest, corner Pennsylvania
Avenue.
Manchester Bureau: Carter's Drug Store,
No. 1102 Hull Street.
Petersburg Headquarters: W. A. Perkins,
44 North Sycamore Street.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold
at 2 cents a copy.
The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is
sold at 5 cents a copy.
The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, includ-
ing Sunday in Richmond and Manches-
ter and Petersburg, by carrier, 10 cents per
week or 50 cents per month.
THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

BY MAIL. One Six Three One
Year, Mos. Mos. Mos. Mos.
Daily, with Sun...\$5.00 \$2.50 \$1.25 50c
Daily, without Sun... 3.00 1.50 .75 25c
Sun edition only... 2.00 1.00 .50 25c
Weekly (Wed.)... 1.00 .50 .25 —

All unsigned communications will be
discarded.
Rejected communications will not be
returned unless accompanied by stamps.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1934.

Primaries and Other Elections.

We have noted with interest all the
arguments that have been made of late
against the primary election as means of
selecting party candidates, and we have
seen no argument against one primary
that does not apply with the same force
to regular elections. Those who claim
that a convention is a better means of
selecting a candidate for office than a
primary election, must, to be consistent,
claim that a convention is a better mode
of selection of officers of government than
an election. If not, why not?

The advocates of the convention system
tell us that representative bodies in
government are necessary and argue that
if political conventions cannot be trusted
to nominate candidates, neither can a
State Legislature be trusted to make laws.

But they overlook the important fact
that the representatives of the people in
the Legislature are elected by direct vote
of the people, whereas in the case of political
conventions, delegates are chosen
by mass-meetings, and sometimes, as we
know, by packed mass-meetings, or by
meetings called and held in such a way
as not fairly to represent the voters.
Hence it is that some have proposed in
lieu of a State primary for the nomina-
tion of candidates a State convention
whose delegates should be elected by
direct vote of the people in local pri-
maries instead of mass-meetings. But in
proposing that change they give their
whole case away and commit themselves
to the primary election principle.

Representative legislative bodies are
necessary, for the people cannot make laws
in any other way. They must of necessity
commit this function and trust to their
chosen representatives. But it is not
necessary to have conventions in order
to nominate candidates, for such nomi-
nations can be made in a primary elec-
tion by direct vote of the people. There-
fore, we ask in common sense, why
should the members of any party do by
indirection and by delegated authority
that which they can do so much better
by direct vote. Why should the mem-
bers of any party appoint agents to do
for them what they are abundantly able
to do for themselves? To contend that
a convention is a better means of nomi-
nating candidates than a primary is to
contend that the Democratic voters of
Virginia are not competent to make their
own selections, but choose representatives
to do it for them. Such an argument is
a reflection upon Virginia intelligence
and manhood, and is not to be treated
seriously. If the Democrats of Virginia
are not capable of selecting candidates for
office, they ought, every man of them, to
be disfranchised, for they are not cap-
able of voting in a general election which
involves measures as well as men.

The primary election promotes politi-
cal independence and manhood and is the
weapon which the people themselves may
use effectively. If they will, to destroy
rule and bossism. The most serious
defect, in fact, the only serious defect,
in our primary system is that no ade-
quate means have been devised to de-
franchise the expenses of the election. It
is ungenerous, undemocratic and danger-
ous to require the candidates themselves to
bear the cost. That is a matter which
must be attended to by the party, and
some provisions must be made before an
other primary is held to help to lift the
burden of expense from the shoulders
of the candidates. It is by this means
only that we can have a fair and open
free-for-all race and put the poor man
on the same footing with the rich man. With
the expenses provided by the voters, the
primary in Virginia would be a political
blessing.

As to Earthquakes.

They had an earthquake out West a
day or two ago which cut loose by night,
shook up the natives a little and sur-
prised them a whole lot. In the annals
of seismology the little disturbance in
Indiana was only a baby of an earth-
quake; a mere feeble, weak-kneed
beginner in quakery. Some people, indeed,
suddenly started out of slumber, mistook
the noise for the going on of bad men
shooting up the town, but the earthquake

was a real one for all that. Buildings
were shaken, windows were shaken out,
dishes were tossed from shelves, pictures
were misplaced, beauty sleep was jarred.
Then the upheaval subsided, and the peo-
ple climbed back into bed.

An interesting thing is an earthquake,
as being one of the perceptible forces of
nature, which man, with all his native
inquisitiveness and scientific delvings,
is yet far enough from fully understand-
ing. That these seismic shocks have done
mighty damage in their time, and may
still do so as their inclination may sug-
gest, is patent to even the least well-
informed observer. Mallet's catalogue,
of half a century ago, notices upwards of
six thousand of them recorded between
the years 1600 B. C. and 1812 A. D., and
the later compilations of Perrey and
others have still further swelled the list.
How many hundreds of thousands of lives
these wanton coverings of our planet
have cost, it would be hazardous to at-
tempt to figure. Upon the ancient city
of Antioch in especial they appear to have
fallen with a heavy hand. In the disas-
trous upheaval of 525, Gibbons states that
250,000 persons were believed to have
perished, and sixty years later another
cutback made way with 30,000 more.
Southern Italy and Sicily have been
visited time and again, the great
Calabrian earthquake in 1783 causing the
death of hardly less than 100,000 persons
and making itself violently felt all over
Europe. Naples had a bad shock in 1857,
and Lisbon in 1755, one of the most me-
morable recorded in history. In the lat-
ter disturbance, 60,000 persons are believed
to have perished in the space of six
minutes, and part of the city sank to a
depth of six hundred feet beneath the
waters of the bay. Portions of South
America, Mexico, and various islands,
principally in the tropical zone, have been
frequently affected, and the United States
has had troubles, though in lesser degree,
in 1755, 1811, 1832, 1870 and several later
dates.

Speculations as to the origin and phys-
ical nature of these strange phenomena
have not been wanting since the earliest
times. Aristotle, Seneca, Strabo, Livy,
Flinty, Josephus, all had their fling at the
elusive subject, though virtually their
theories were more fanciful than strictly
scientific in the light of modern
knowledge. Even the medieval and later
writers like Ptolemy, Travingini, Hooke
and Priestley failed to advance us very
far towards correct understanding and
interpretation. Dr. Thomas Young, Gay-
Lussac and Robert Mallet, in more recent
times, have done much more. With sup-
plementary contributions from one or two
others these three have, in fact, given us
pretty well all we know about earth-
quakes. Mallet, in especial, has formu-
lated an intelligent and fairly complete
explanation of the forces acting during
the shock, and has at least illuminated
the complicated question of the prime
origin of disturbance.

Whether science eventually succeeds in
getting at the exact causes underlying
more or less the periodical disturbances
of the earth's surface is strictly her own
lookout. Earthquakes will doubtless go
on in the same old way, unrestrained in
that science knows all about them and
can mathematically work them out on
paper. It is to be expected that, despite
our most profound learning, the earth will
reserve the right to quake at its good
pleasure. Man clings precariously to the
cruel rim of his planet, heedless, through
long use, that he is there on sufferance,
recking nothing of the vast forces, for the
most part happily quiescent or benevolent,
all about him, whose meaning he but dimly
guesses at.

There comes a day when gravity loses
its attraction and man goes whirling off
into space. Or suppose that the earth,
weary of being tickled by man's infla-
mational operations, should permit itself
one gigantic quake, like the stretchings of
a tired man, to which all others so far
recorded would be but as summer rum-
blings? Where would man be then?

To the Public.

For years The Times-Dispatch has urged
that an institution should be established
in Virginia for the cure and education
of the colored deaf and dumb and blind
children of the State. Several days ago
a colored man, giving his name as Rev.
C. J. Withrow, of Staunton, came to see
us and outlined a plan he had for start-
ing such an institution, and as he had
letters of recommendation from well-
known Virginia citizens, we gave him
and his enterprise an editorial notice.
Subsequently a white man called to say
that he was interested in the matter, but
we soon discovered that his sole inter-
est was in a desire to sell a farm. Since
then we have read the following editorial
article in the Staunton Dispatch:

"The plan to establish in the State a
school for deaf and blind colored chil-
dren has been discussed at various times
in the past, and favorably considered by
many influential people. It has been
brought to the attention of the Legisla-
ture, and the action of the Legislature
has been favorable. The plan is to build
a school for the deaf and the blind, and
has done much work to familiarize the public with
the need of such a school.

"The undertaking is a most worthy
one, and it is to be hoped that it will
be done in the near future. It is a
future to establish a school where the
deaf and blind children of the colored
race may receive such training as may
be necessary to fit them to be self-sup-
porting.

"The matter has recently been taken
up here by Rev. C. J. Withrow, pastor
of a colored Methodist church of this
city, and naturally his appeal to influ-
ential citizens met with a ready re-
sponse, and many of them did not hesi-
tate to lend the influence of their
names to the enterprise. Recently he
has become involved here in money trans-
actions of a character to make it likely
to cause his church to prefer charges
against him, and to make it undesirable
that he should take a leading part in
reference to the proposed school. The
action of the Legislature, who had given
his course their support have attempted to
recall their endorsement of it.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.
Richmond's weather yesterday was clear
and moderately warm, with flashes of
lightning at night. Range of the
thermometer:
A. M. 77 6 P. M. 83
12 M. 84 9 P. M. 82
3 P. M. 87 12 midnight 78
Average 82.

Highest temperature yesterday 87
Lowest temperature yesterday 70
Mean temperature yesterday 78
Normal temperature for August 77
Departure from normal temperature 01

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
Sun rises 5:24 HIGH TIDE.
Sun sets 6:50 Morning
Moon rises 12:23 Evening 12:21
CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.
(At 8 P. M., Eastern Time.)
Place. Ther. High. T. Weather.
Albany, N. C. 78 Rain
Atlanta, Ga. 75 Rain
Baltimore, Md. 76 Rain
Boston, Mass. 75 Rain
Buffalo, N. Y. 68 Rain
Chicago, Ill. 75 Rain
Cincinnati, O. 74 Rain
Cleveland, Ohio 74 Rain
Dallas, Tex. 81 Rain
Denver, Colo. 74 Rain
Detroit, Mich. 74 Rain
Houston, Tex. 81 Rain
Jacksonville, Fla. 74 Rain
Kansas City, Mo. 74 Rain
Memphis, Tenn. 74 Rain
Mobile, Ala. 74 Rain
New Orleans, La. 74 Rain
New York City 75 Rain
Norfolk, Va. 75 Rain
Philadelphia, Pa. 74 Rain
Pittsburgh, Pa. 74 Rain
Portland, Me. 74 Rain
Raleigh, N. C. 75 Rain
San Antonio, Tex. 74 Rain
St. Louis, Mo. 74 Rain
St. Paul, Minn. 74 Rain
Tulsa, Okla. 74 Rain
Vicksburg, Miss. 74 Rain
Yellow Stone 74 Rain

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.
Richmond's weather yesterday was clear
and moderately warm, with flashes of
lightning at night. Range of the
thermometer:
A. M. 77 6 P. M. 83
12 M. 84 9 P. M. 82
3 P. M. 87 12 midnight 78
Average 82.

Highest temperature yesterday 87
Lowest temperature yesterday 70
Mean temperature yesterday 78
Normal temperature for August 77
Departure from normal temperature 01

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
Sun rises 5:24 HIGH TIDE.
Sun sets 6:50 Morning
Moon rises 12:23 Evening 12:21
CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.
(At 8 P. M., Eastern Time.)
Place. Ther. High. T. Weather.
Albany, N. C. 78 Rain
Atlanta, Ga. 75 Rain
Baltimore, Md. 76 Rain
Boston, Mass. 75 Rain
Buffalo, N. Y. 68 Rain
Chicago, Ill. 75 Rain
Cincinnati, O. 74 Rain
Cleveland, Ohio 74 Rain
Dallas, Tex. 81 Rain
Denver, Colo. 74 Rain
Detroit, Mich. 74 Rain
Houston, Tex. 81 Rain
Jacksonville, Fla. 74 Rain
Kansas City, Mo. 74 Rain
Memphis, Tenn. 74 Rain
Mobile, Ala. 74 Rain
New Orleans, La. 74 Rain
New York City 75 Rain
Norfolk, Va. 75 Rain
Philadelphia, Pa. 74 Rain
Pittsburgh, Pa. 74 Rain
Portland, Me. 74 Rain
Raleigh, N. C. 75 Rain
San Antonio, Tex. 74 Rain
St. Louis, Mo. 74 Rain
St. Paul, Minn. 74 Rain
Tulsa, Okla. 74 Rain
Vicksburg, Miss. 74 Rain
Yellow Stone 74 Rain

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Virginia—Thunder showers
and cooler Friday; Saturday fair, with
moderate temperatures; fresh southeast
to south winds, becoming variable.
North Carolina—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair in west, showers and cooler
in east; portion light to fresh south
winds, becoming variable.

**SEVENTY-SECOND
SNUG IN CAMP**

Company Drills, Guard Mounts
and Officers' Schools
Daily.

A SPLENDID COMMISSARY

Will Go Into the Election of a
Colonel To-
day.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BASIC, VA., August 24.—After a
strenuous day of duty the boys of the
Seventy-second Regiment are quite
fatigued, but by to-morrow they will be
well broken in and will have
gotten over their soreness. The camp
was in readiness when the regiment ar-
rived, all of the field staff officers of the
Seventieth Regiment having remained
over. Strict discipline is being enforced,
and few have as yet been put in the
guard-house. Company drills, guard
mounts and officers' schools are held each
day.

Lieutenant-Colonel Leedy is acting
colonel of the regiment, and is spoken of
as the logical man for the full command,
although Lieutenant-Colonel Perry, of
Staunton, and Lieutenant-Colonel Moody
are considered to be strong candidates.
A dance is in progress to-night at the
Brunswick Hotel, and a number of the
Richmond boys are in attendance. Among
the Richmond Young ladies present are
Misses Anne and Nellie Talbot and Alice
Doyle.

Only a few of the boys are able to
dance, however. Since they are suffering
with pains in their pedal extremities. The
boys are faring well and the commis-
sary department deserves great credit for
the work it has done, and the service it
is rendering. The menu at breakfast this
morning consisted of scrambled eggs,
bacon, fried onions, potatoes and coffee.
The Blues Battalion is recognized by
to have the crack companies of the regi-
ment, and many of the new companies
here have depended greatly upon the
knowledge and experience of that com-
mand.

It is safe to say that no regiment in the
State will be more benefited by this en-
campment than the Seventy-second, which
was only organized a few months ago,
and which is together for the first time.
Companies A and B, of the Blues, have
been attached to the regiment, and are put
in companies I and K, respectively.
Major Cheatwood, of the Blues, is the
ranking major of the regiment. Both of
the Richmond companies put up excellent
drills to-day. The health of the men is
excellent, and there is no one in the
hospital at this time.

The election of colonel will take place
on Saturday. A large crowd is expected
here on Sunday.
A large number will come from Staun-
ton. There are ten companies, aggre-
gating about 600 men.

PAGE REPUBLICANS.

**Large Increase in Size of County
Committee.**

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LURAY, VA., August 24.—The Repub-
licans of Page county to-day ratified
the nomination of J. Browning Wood, of
Rappahannock county, for the Legisla-
ture from this district. The nomination
was made by the Republicans of Rap-
pahannock a few days ago. Following
the new plan of organization adopted
by the State convention at Roanoke,
August 23, there was a large increase
in the number composing the County
Committee of this county, allowing one
committeeman from each of the eleven
precincts, instead of four for the whole
county.

Resolutions were passed by the meet-
ing, strongly endorsing the recom-
mendation by President Roosevelt of Post-
masters Holtzman, of Luray, and Miller
at Shenandoah, the two presidential
offices in the county. Sheriff Sedwick,
of this county, presided at the meeting.

Romantic Marriage.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., August 24.—Henry
Eichelberger McCosh, of Roanoke, and
Miss Florence Virginia Stoner, of Sunbury,
Pa., met in Norfolk to-day and were
married by Rev. W. H. Risley, pastor of
the First Lutheran Church.
McCosh arrived last night from Roan-
oke, and Miss Stoner arrived this
morning from the North. The groom
gave his age at the office of the clerk
of the court at 24, and the age of the
bride was given as 23. The former is
the son of Cornelius R. McCosh, and
the latter is the daughter of William D.
Stoner, of Sunbury, Pa. The groom is
in the employ of the Norfolk and West-
ern Railway at Roanoke.

City Officials Return.

All of the State officials and employes
who went home to vote in Tuesday's
primary have now returned to the city
and are in their offices as usual. Little
business is being done in the offices,
however, yet.

**Mosquitoes Will
Let You Alone**

If you rub a little of

**Skeeter
Skeer**

on your face, hands and arms
and spray a little on your clothing,
it positively drives away
mosquitoes and all insect pests.
Perfectly harmless. Will not soil
even the most delicate fabrics.

Price, 10c Per Box.

**L. Wagner
Drug Company**

The Toilet and Perfumery Drug
gist,
SIXTH AND BROAD STREETS.

Open All Night

with a porter to deliver pack-
ages to any part of the city.

Planters National Bank
Savings Department,
Twelfth and Main Sts.,
Richmond, Va.
Capital, \$300,000. Surplus and Profits, \$900,000

**KILLED WOMAN,
BUT NOT HIMSELF**

Captain E. W. Jones Fails of Sui-
cide After Taking Woman's
Life.

THE RESULT OF JEALOUSY

J. F. Gilmore Falls Ten Feet
From a Board
Walk.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., August 24.—Captain
E. W. Jones of the Seventy-second Regi-
ment, Virginia troops, lies at St. Vin-
cent's with his throat cut. He is in a dan-
gerous condition with some chance of re-
covery. He attempted suicide this af-
ternoon at a house of ill-repute in Cove
Street, near Church, after cutting the
throat of Maud Cameron, or Robinson,
who lived there, and with whom he had
been intimate for several years. He forced
his way into her house this afternoon
and renewed the quarrel with her, which
has been in progress for months from
jealousy, and from the hounding by the
woman. He cut the telephone wire to
prevent the call of aid, and then cut the
woman's throat, and his own with the
razor he carried. Maud Cameron was
twenty-four years old, and came here
four years ago from North Carolina. Her
relatives are not known here.

Captain Jones is thirty-three years old,
unmarried, and is a lumber inspector. He
has an excellent record as a military
officer, but he has been called before
the court-martial several times for ab-
sence without leave when the woman
came to camp and presented the alterna-
tive of meeting her or exposure.

The woman died instantly, and Captain
Jones has not made a statement.
J. F. Gilmore, of Warrington, Va., who
is visiting his sister-in-law, Miss Lillie
Pollard, at her cottage at Virginia Beach,
fell off the boardwalk, a distance of ten
feet, Tuesday, and was seriously injured.

He is at the cottage in the care of phy-
sicians. The night was dark and there
is no railing on the walk.

As usual, in the event of an election in
Norfolk county, there is a contest to be
settled by the State Committee there-
after. There is a contest now as the re-
sult of the two factions, the Straightouts
and the Fusionists not agreeing on sin-
gle polling places, but having two places
for the polling of the votes of the two
factions. Mr. John C. Niemeyer, of
Portsmouth, was counted out by the
Straightouts.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY
August 25th.